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Translated from the Memoires de Fleury, de la Comedie Francaise.

Paulin Goy was of my own age, that is to say, the age of a hair brained youth without experience, and like me, he had a nice sense of honor, with much sincerity, and a great deal of zeal for his profession; indeed he was rather chivalrous in his ideas than otherwise. Out of the theatre we lived like brothers, inhabiting one room, and having all things in common. Paulin's disposition was more settled and uniform than mine, and his character more mature, which often served to restrain the impetuosity of my temper, and give a cheek to my petulance. He already stood high in his profession, and his taleats were much applauded, but the nobleness of his character was universally estecmed, and above all, where the artist found admirers, the honest man met with friends. I shall without doubt die before him, for my existence at the theatre has been more agitated than his, and I never possessed that calm philosophy which is so well calculated to support itself under any circumstances, and ward off the many ills of life—should these few lines therefore meet his eye, I hope he will be sensible of this mark of the memory and good feeling of an old companion. Our intimacy soon ripened into friendship the mest pure and devoted, notwithstanding at times our characters exhibited the most striking contrast. I was lively and volatile, Paulin calm and reflecting. I received with impatience his wise counsels for my welfare, but I never could surprise him for a moment from the equanimity of his disposition. One day, however, we had a quarrel odd enough, and if the ecnouement had proved tragic, one of us might have been left in complete despair. As I said before, we lodged together, and had all things common between us. I know not whether Oreste and Philade were the same tunick, but our vestments answered for both, and were equally at the disposal of each; our Translated from the Memoires de Fleury, de la Comedie Franca lodged together, and had all things common between us. I know not whether Oreste and Philade were the same tunick, but our vestments answered for both, and were equally at the disposal of each; our toilette was not only decent, but we had enough of the finest articles of dress to appear in society with a certain eclat, among which were two pair of pantaleons, one of black cloth, the other of silk, with the same color. As it regards these two articles of dress, we made an arrangement between ourselves that each should wear the more elegant of the two alternately, that is to say, the silk, which were considered the better; but as I made more pretensions to the toilette, and paid less attention to the treaty, I found that I had worn them three times in succession. Paulin said nothing at the time, but one day when we were invited to dine in town, he claimed the silk pantaloons as his right. He could not have chosen a worse time for me, as I knew that an actress of great reputation, Mademoiselle Clermonde, was crossing the country on her return to Amiens, where she had delighted the inhabitants with her beauty and talents. A feeling that I cannot easily define, a presentiment without doubt of my tappy lot, urged upon me the necessity of going to meet her. This I wished to do at the relay, while they were changing the horses. It was thought to be extremely necessary to be well dressed on that occasion, as I could not tell what might happen, and the silk pantaloons were more presentable, but sill to take them I should be a usurper; however, I could not bring my mind to relinquish them. Paulin then said to me—"it is clear what might happen, and the silk pantaloons were more presentable, but sull to take them I should be a usurper; however, I could not bring my mind to relinquish them. Paulin then said to me—"it is clear that you refuse me my right," and turning to go out, he added with his accustomed calmness, that since I had forfeited my word, we ought no longer to have any thing common between us.

"That may be; but see how I am situated—I have the pantaloons, and I keep them."

"Thou dost keep them?"

"Ah no—I do not keep them, but I borrow them; he a good boy, Paulin, and thou shalt wear them five times in succession."

"I have been a good boy too long now, and I do not wish to be good any longer. It is necessary for me to have the pantaloons; I want them."

"Thou dost wish them? it is necessary; this is a very singular course that you have taken."

"And thou art more singular still to make a dandy of thyself at my expense! take care—if thou dost steal my turn, I will follow thee, and when thou art introduced, I will say loud enough for all to hear, that you are dressed in my clothes."

That threat made me tremble. "Paulin," said I, "do that, and we shall have a quarrel."

"Of what consequence to me is the friendship of an egotist? And what to me the proposition of an im-

"Of what consequence to me is the friendship of an egotist? And what to me the proposition of an impertinent fellow? Monsieur Fleury, you take too much the spirit of your theatrical parts."

"Monsieur Paulin, you have the spirit of nobody!

I will at least take the pantaloons, Monsieur de "Monsieur Mascaville, you will have them but

"I understand you."

"I understand you,"
At that moment we left the room with our hands on our swords, and without taking any witnesses, ran towards the public road, which I gladly would have swoided. I began to reflect, and suppressed a sigh—we turned a little to the right, and boiling with impatience, our rapiers were already drawn as we stood prepared for the deadly combat, when a load shrick near us arrested our attention—it was few a load shrick near us arrested our attention—it was from a beautiful female, pale and disordered, rushing in between us—"stop, stop," she cried, "is this the act of gentlemen! (Paulin and myself both had the air of gentlemen! tlemen) must a woman teach you sentiments of ho-nor! what! murder each other alone, without wit-nesses! know you not that if one is killed, the other is an assassin!"

That voice, those accents, the exquisite beauty of her person, together with her noble and lefty bearing, seemed to hold such complete authority over us, that seemed to hold such complete authority over us, that we stood astenished. I was in ecstasy, but Paulin soon recovered his self-possession, and after gazing at the lady, turned to me and said, "look, Fleury, look, we understand each other now—nothing is more natural than to fight for a cotillon! but for a culette, oh herrid! Madam, would you believe it—we are fighting for a culette!" That sally was so droll, that we both fell into each other's arms, laughing. We were going to turn the matter off in a joke with our conciliatrice, when some one came to apprize her that the coach was ready, and as she turned to leave us, I had a presentiment who she was, and exclaimed almost involuntarily "Clermende!" "The same," said she, and parted from us with a gracious shake of the hand, but in the hurry of the moment, she let fall a glove—"pick it up, pick it up, my boy," said Paulin, "for if I can read the eyes of the lady, the gaze is thrown to you, and you will have to fight the cotillon. Mademoiselle Clermonde was afterwards Fleury's chere amie.

## \* Paulin Guy died in 1739.

SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF A NOBLEMAN CHEATING AT CARDS.—One of the most curious instances on re-cord of successful swindling at the card table, occurcord of successful swindling at the card table, occurred some time since at Baden. Some weeks previous to the commencement of the season, just as the preparations of the club and Redoubte were beginning, a Jew pedlar arrived at the place, on his way to Stategardt, offering for sale, among other articles, some hundreds of packs of playing cards. The man stated himself to be in want; and having, as he declared, purchased the packs at the sale of a bankrupt card manufacturer at Paris, and smuggled them over the frontier, was enabled to part with them at a very low rate. On examination, the cards appeared of the best quality, nothing unusual was perceived, and the whole two hundred and seventy packs were purchased in the place, and at the beginning of the season placed on the various tables, for general use.

Early in the season when society began to throng to Baden, arrives from Belgium the Count Van——, travelling with a well appointed equipage, and well filled purse, and expressing an intention of passing the remainder of the autumn at Baden, for the purpose of drinking the waters.

Like other invalids, the Count, of course, betook himself every evening for relaxation to the card table,

himself every evening for relaxation to the card table, and, to the dismay of all players, fair or foul, soon contrived to pocket winnings to an extraordinary amount. No unhandsome suspicions were entertained; the count's luck was universal, whether his partner at cearte happened to be the shrewdest cava-

lier d'industrie of the place, or the idlest fine lady of the empire. He paid his way liberally—he dispensed his smiles popularly—he was invited every where— feted every where—courted by mammas for their daughters, by daughters for themselves; the Count Van —, in short, was the fashion. It was only regretted by certain ladies of a certain age, not over fond of subjecting their charms to minute inspection, that Van \_\_\_\_\_, was never to be seen without his spectacles. Other near-sighted men assumed a similar privilege; there was nothing uncommon in the

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lar privilege; there was nothing uncommon in the case.

At length, one very hot night in July, when the rooms were unusually crowded, and the ecarte table, where the lucky count was enjoying his usual triumphs, surrounded by the admiring and the envious, Van—having taken out his kandkerchief to wipe his forehead, was for a single moment between the deals induced to lay aside his spectacles. Compliments were instantly showered upon him by his fair friends on the rejuvination of his appearance by the absence of those unbecoming appendages, when a young French colonel, a coxcomb of considerable pretensions, snatching them from the table, and fitting them on, remarked that the Apollo Belvidere himself wou'd look frightful with such an addition to his toilet.

The count instantly claimed back his property, The count instantly claimed back his property, protesting that though his eyes were opened to the ughness of the spectacles, they were indispensible to his comfort. But the colonel's eyes were now opened also. The spectacles proved to be magnifiers of the highest power, snabling the wearer to discern on the back of his antagonist's carels, certain crosses and marks invisible to the naked eye. The Count Van, in short, proved to be the brother and accomplice of the Jew pedlar, and had eventually the hoaor of atoning his six weeks success at Baden, by five years hard laber in one of the state prisons of the Grand Duchy.—London Court Journal.

The trial of George Washington Dixon, at Lowell yesterday, before the Supreme Court, on an accusation of having forged the signatures to a bail bond, resulted in a verdict of Not Guilty. The Post says—"Before leaving the court, Dixon requested permission to address the people in it, which was very much crowded during the whole trial, but as Judge Wilde would not consent to listen to his sweet voice, he retired, and harranged the multitude below. He remarked, that he would rather suffer another imprisonment, than not have had an opportunity to clear his fame before the people, and 'show the world that he was a gentleman.' He speaks in cestacies of the luxies he enjoyed in Concord jail—the smiles of the ladies, and the delectable pie-nics they supplied him."—Boston Trans. -Boston Trans.

The Pretty Venussises.—In looking over the list of letters remaining in the post office at Lowell on the 15th inst., we find the following romantic distinctives attached to patronymics of the pretty factory girls—Jenette, Persis, Ruby, Chloe, Rosamond, Roxa, Sophronia, Philinda, Charissa, Marcia, Adalina, Evelina, Melissa, Cynthia, Laura, Delia, Elvira, Almira, Julia, Lucinda, Amanda, Angelina, Phylena, Sabrina, Eleanora, Melvina, Rosilla, Joanna, Rhoda, Phylenda, &c. &c. How mellifluous!—Ib.

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